# Old World News Flashed by Cable to The Times-Dispatch

# ENGLAND FAILS TO PAY JUDGES

Neglect of Foreign Office Gives Rise to Delicate Situa-

DR. DRAGO IS IGNORED

Men Who Formed the Arbitration Tribunal Want Their

Money.

BY CHARLES OVERTON.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, October 1.—A quite delicate diplomatic situation has arisen between the British and American governments as a result of England's failure to pay the stipulated compensation to the foreign members of the North Atlantic fisheries arbitration tribunal. Both sides are extremely anxious to keep the unpleasant situation in the future.

Before the court heard the evidence the British and American agents in arranging preliminaries agraed that the three foreign members of the court should be paid \$15,000 each as compensation, each government piedging itself to pay hair, After publishing the awards the American state Department promptly paid each foreign indee \$7,500 and oxpenses. Their the foreign members waited patiently for their checks from the English Foreign Office.

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The unpaid members of the court at last determined to give the Foreign Office a gentle reminder. Accordingly, Dr. Louis M. Drago, of Argentina, one of America's selections for the tribunal, arrived here a few days ago in the hope that his presence might lead the Foreign Office to summon him for a consultation, at which he might have an opportunity of diplomatically referring to the subject. But until now Dr. Drago's presence has been ignored, and the distinguished Argentinian so far is only succeeding in adding to his expenses the cost of his visit here. Dr. Drago on Thursday took luncheon as a guest of Whitelaw Reid, at Dorchester House with other distinguished visitors, including the officials of the Argentina legation in London, who will probably make eventually a quiet effort to obtain Dr. Drago's secount.

A cable from St. John's, N. F., to f America's selections for the tribunal

week. The hint has already gone

horse racing will not be warmly received at the new court.

Queen Mary detests gambling, and King George, seeing labor unrest all around him, has more than hinted at the responsibilities of the leisure classes, in other words, it will be the new fashion to cultivate the domestic virtues, and the smartest society women may be expected to develop a desire to visit hospitals and workhouses and go slumming, while the glided youth of London will be commandeered as helpers at East End concerts and small baxaars for local charities.

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HUNTING A SCULPTOR

Chicago Lawyer Seeks Artist to

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Perhaps the two most interesting characters in the late King's house-hold were L. F. Wrighton and F. Metlinger. The former is the typical English valet-butter, stelld, quiet and with nearly management of the coming of the coming

Opens Fire on Couple and Dangerously Wounds Woman.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., October 1.—Opening fire on Hiram A. Miller and Miss Robert A. Quidley yesterday afternoon in South Norfolk, Robert Quidley, the husband, peppered the woman with birdshot. She is dangerously, but not fatally wounded. Quidley gave himself up after the shooting. He fired twice, once at both and once at Miller, while he was running. It seems that Quidley hecame suspicious of the relations of his wife and Miller, and when she left their home, ostensibly to visit a friend, he armed himself with a shotten gun and followed. When the couple

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A cable from St. John's, N. F., today announcing that the British and American governments have agreed to postpone until spring the organization of the subsidiary tribunal created under The Hague award for deciding the fairness or the fishery regulations enforced against American fishermen is the first publicly announced development resulting from Great Britain's failure to pay the judges.

A Converted Marchioness.

The Marchioness of Londonderry, one of the haughtiest peeresses of England, has caused a sensation by entertaining the Mother; Union and Giris' Friendly Society at Wynard Park, Her Ladyship gave an instructive address as well as tea and buns, and everybody spent a happy day. The marchioness's condescension is astonishing, because hitherto she has never taken the slightest interest or even pretended an interest on even pretended an interest or even pretended an interest on even pretended an interest or even pretended an interest on even pretended an interest on even pretended an interest or even pretended an interest on even pretended an interest or even pretended an interest on even pretended an interest

d that women who advertise his little boy's go-cart, which he had bridge parties or spend all their purchased on contract and failed to in extravagant amusements and pay for.

the throne. He is young, handsome and brave—a veritable Prince Charming.

Is Alfonso XIII. to lose his title of "His Most Catholic Majesty," so proudly worn by his predecessors, Charles V. and Philip II.? Is Spain to become a nation of agnostics?

There is no likelihood of either event. I know that Prime Minister Canalepas is quite as devout a Catholic as Cardinal Merry del Val. But the Prime Minister realizes the importance of bringing Spain more in harmony with certain commercial and educational principles.

Millions of dollars go annually to sustain the church, while only a few thousand dollars are set aside for educational purposes, and this unequal distribution of Spain's money is consuceed lacking in modernity.

Then, too, it must be remembered that Alfonso XIII. Is the godson of Pope Leo, and I do not think he is in any danger of losing the title of "His Most Catholic Majesty" or that the people will give up the faith of their fathers.

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Will Make Race for Governorship-New State Auditor Sworn In.

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Raleigh, N. C., October 30.—"Locke
Craig, of Asheville, will certainly be a
candidate for Governor before the next
Democratic State Convention for the
nomination," declared a Western North
Carolina man here recently, a colse
persond friend of the distinguished
"mountaineer," "I am fully authorized to make this statement," said this
friend of Mr. Craig, who went on to
say that Mr. Craig, is rejuctant to make
a formal announcement at such an
early date, but that in view of the letters and requests received by him from
every section, insisting that he be a
candidate, and that he should let his
intentions be known, he feels that it
is his duty to his friends to say that
his name will certainly be before the
convention for the nomination. This
friend also said that it seems to be
the general impression that Mr. Craig
will be nominated without serious onposition two years hence. "There will
be no question raised at that time
either," declared this Western friend
of Mr. Craig, "as to the right of the
West to name the Governor, and Mr.
Craig's party services have been so
conspicuous and his merit is so pronounced, that there appears to be an
almost unanimous sentiment in his
favor." The North Carolina National Guard will be represented in the National Guard Association by General B. S.

Royster, Oxford; Lieutenant-Colonel Phillip J. Macon, Warrenton; Major W. C. Rodman, Washinston, and Major Lawrence W. Young, of Asheville. These officers of the North Carolina National Guard have been commissioned by Governor Kitchin, and are already en route to St. Louis, where the association will be in session October 3-6.

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B. F. Dixon, Jr., was duly sworn in yesterday morning at 10 oclock as Auditor for the State of North Carolina, succeeding, by appointment of Governor Kitchin, his lamented father. Major B. F. Dixon, to serve until whoever is elected Auditor in the November election is sworn in next January. The ceremony was in the Supreme Court room, and the oath was administered by Chief Justice Walter Clark, in the presence of a number of State officers and a group of relatives of the young Auditor. The new Auditor is thirty-one years old, is a graduate of Trinity College. He later took degrees of M. A. and LL. D. in Columbia University. He has been practicing law in Raisern for ten months.

A charter was issued yesterday for the Bank of Oak City, Martin county. The capital is \$5,000, and the principal incorporator S. J. Everett. It will do a commercial and savings business. commercial and savings business.

# Paris, October 1.—It is astonishing how many American married women come to Paris to study music. There is, for instance, Mrs. John A. Drake, of New York, who has been for some time one of Jean de Reszke's most faithful pupils, There is also Mrs. Wilson Smith, of Washington, who leaves Captain Smith at home while she goes to study with Signor Bragglotti, who, by the way, is a son-in-law of B. Schlesinger, the composer. I learn also that Mrs. J. H. Van Dyke, wife of the Standard Oil mag-

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I learn also that Mrs. J. H. Van Dyke, wife of the Standard Oil magnate, not only continues to go to school, but imposed as a condition of her marriage that it should not keep her from the stage. I am also informed that Mrs. J. Harrison Power, of Mississippl, has resumed her musical studies. The last time she was here she might be seen every morning driving from the Ritz to de Reszye's'studio to take her lesson.

It is no exaggeration to say that a continuous stream of wealthy American married women flows to the various popular musical instructors of Paris since Mrs. William Sprague, of Rhode Island, set the example a good many years ago. nati, Hamilton and Dayton Rallroad train here.

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# DISTANCE PROVES

Miss Thackara Wins Obdurate Parents' Consent to Her Marriage.

WILL WED VICE-CONSUL

Granddaughter of Gen. William T. Sherman Will Be Mrs. Frederick Cauldwell.

[Special Cable to The Times Dispatch.]
Paris. October 1.—Miss Eleanor
Thackara is the youngest daughter of TWO KILLED IN AUTO WRECK
Thackara is the youngest daughter of the Airo Injured When Train Hits
Machine.

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Thackara is the youngest daughter of the Airo Mr. Thackara was promoted to the office of American Consul-General to Berlin from the Canadian Airo Machine. Machine.

Piqua, Ohio, October 1.—Two people were Killed and three otners injured, one of them fatally, it is believed, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad train here.

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twenty-three years, and Edward Piper, twenty-eight years, sinney, Ohio. Miss Grace Conover, of Piqua, is so severely injured internally that she is not expected to live. C. A. Richey, Columbus, Ohio, and Bay Piper, Sidney, Ohio, are cut and bruised, but will recover.

WILL NOT CHANGE DATE

St. Louis Club Will Insist on Game With Chicago on October 15.

Cleveland, O., October 1.—The series of games between the Chicago National baseball team and the Philadelphia Americans, for the worlds championship, will not commence on October 15. according to a Statematim and here by Stanley Robinson, owner of the St. Louis team of the National League. The situation is in the hands of Mr. Robinson, as October 15 is the scheduled date for a game between his team and the Chicago club, Mr. Robinson stated that he had no intention of changing the date.

STIRRED BY CONTROVERSY

Two Disputes Enliven Irrigation Congress. One resulted from the report of the resolutions committee in favor of Federal control of intersatic waters, when a minority report in behalf of States rights advocates was presented.

The second controversy followed the report on the committee on permanent organization recommending Chicago and Miss Thackara met, and the was a case of love at first sight. The case of love at first sight. The scase of love at first sight. The case of love at first sight. The scase of love at first sight. The scase of love at first sight. The scase of love at first sight. The case of love at first sight. The case of love at first sight was a case of love at first safet. The case of love at first sight and Miss plants a case of love at first sight. The case of love at first sight and Miss plants and the spirit in the American colony of the danger zone by sending her off on a visit to Ambass. The case of love at first sight and Miss plants a case of love at first sight. The case of love at first safet. The case of love at first safet a c Mr. Robinson stated that he had no feather than the chicago due, and General Shermanis and the chicago due, and General Shermanis feather than the chicago due, and General Shermanis and the chicago due, and General Shermanis and the chicago due, and General Shermanis and the chicago due to the chi

goodly slice of his estate. It appears that Mme. Vera Scala had been receiving an annuity from Mr. Pulltzer for many years, and she shows a contract, by virtue of which it should continue during her life.

Among many other accomplishments, Mme. Vera Scala has the reputation of being the best nurse in Vienna. The contract bound her not to marry during the lifetime of the late Albert Pulitzer. It also bound her to hold herself at his beck and caft at all times and at all hours of the uay and night. Sometimes she would be called to his bedside in the dead of night to administer to an imaginary aliment of the putient. If he found a London theatre draughty he would telegraph to Mme, Scala to come to cure him of a cold.

The contract covered all quarters of the globe. Thus, chould Mr. Pulitzer cable from New York or San Francisco or Japan, Mme. Scala was bound to respond, Another condition of the contract regarded the color of her clothes. He would tolerate no red or green, and the contract states that he preferred blue to all other colors, because the tone soothed his aching eyes.

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Mme. Scala's suit is for the continuation of her annuity. Ine defense claims that the maker of such a contract was of unsound mind. Should the courts hold this to be the case, then the contracts made by Albert Pulitzer for annuities from four insurance companies, including the New York Life and the Actna, must also so considered null and void. In which case the said companies will be compelled to hand over about haif a milling in dollars to Watter Pulitzer, the heir to Albert Pulitzer.

WRECK ON SOUTHERN.
The Two Conches Leave Track and Eight Are Injured, None Fatally.

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Zeb Rich, Dillsboro, cut in face.
Sid Gunter, rib broken.
Conductor M. D. Johnson, Asheville,
right leg mashed.

Number of Children in Best

CHURCH DEBATES QUESTION

Liberal Ministry Has Bill for Payment of Members of 18

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W. T. Mason, prominent lumberman of Asheville; cut in the face and on the him.

Dave Robinson, Dillisboro, rib broken.
F. T. Welch, Fontaine, cut in face.
J. S. Forley, of Proctor, N. C., cut in lead.
J. Carter, Gainesville, Ga., cut in face.
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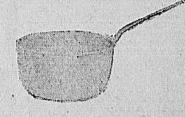
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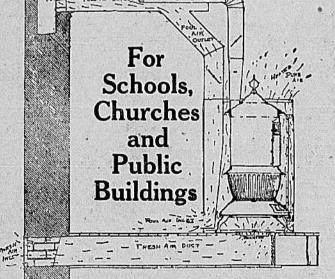




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